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STATEMENT

OF THE

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the 1st day of January, 1805, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companice," approved 3d March, 1850.

First, The name of this Company is the "ST.
LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY," and is located in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri.

Second. The amount of capital.

ASSETS. Third. Loans secured by deed of

trust, first lien of record, on reel estate in the city and county of St.

Premiums due on Policies in hands of Agents and others awaiting re Amonnts due from Agents not in-Office furniture, iron safo, &c., (home

Company, except future premlums raceivable.

LIABILITIES.

Dividends to be redeemed this year,

STATE OF MISSOURI, STATE OF MISSOURI,
CITY AND COUNTY OF Sr. LOUIS.

Samuel Willi, President, and William T. Selby,
Secretary of the St. Louis Mutual Life Incurance
Company, being severally sworn, depose and say,
and each for himself eays, that the foregoing is a and each for himself eays, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fids owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital invested as before stated, of which the principal portion of that invested in real estate security, is upon unincumbered property in the city and county of St. Louis, worth double the amount of said principal loans, and that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the henefit of any inpart thereof, are mede for the henefit of any in dividual exercising authority in the management of the said Compuny, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described officers of said St. Louis Mutuat Life reach the aperture in the wall. Somehow

InsuranceCompany.

(Signed) SAMUEL WILLI, President.

(Signed) WM. T. SELLY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the undersigned Recordor of Deeds for St. Louis county.—In testimony wheroof I have horeunto set my hand and affixed my official sent this sixth day of March, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Five.
(Signed) A. C. BERNONDY, Recorder.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

FRANKFORT, May 21, 1865.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That ALERET G.
HODDES, as Agent of the St. Louis Mutal Life
Insuranca Company of St. Louis, Mo., at Frankfort, Franklin county, has filed in this office the
statements and oxhibits required by the provislons of an act, entitled "An act to rogalate
Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown
to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said
Company is possessed of an actual capital of at
least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as
required by said act, the said Albert G. Ilodges,
as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take riska and transact business of inmitted to take riska and transact business of in-AUDITOR'S OFFICE, mittod to take riska and transact business of in-snrance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of snrance at his olice in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the datc hereot. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the state-

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

W. T. SAMUELS Audsor.

Risks ratten and Polleres issued prompt-by A. G. HODGES, Agent Frankfort Ky., April 25, 1865-8w-329

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CIRCULAR

for its delivery to another person. SAM'L. GILL, Superintendent.

The above order must be complied with or goods will be ratained in the Depot at Frankfort.

T. C. KYTE, Agent.

Outline of a drawing of the scene from the opening in the tower. Schwachkopfheim lay helow in the foreground. Dummeresel.

"Nu Angust 19, 1864.

MISCELLANY

From the N. Y. Evening Post. Mustered Out.

ET OEO. W. SUNGAY.

Hall to the hero mustered out,
Let the hlack-throated cannon shout,
And filing to the wind the stars.
Rejoice, O ye jubilant bells,
The heart of the patriot swells,
And teers overflow from their wells,
When we see the soldiers' scars.

Wo wolcomed him home from the field, Untarnished his saber and shield, Untainted his laurel crown. Champion of the brave and froe, O what spirit and dash had he; God grant that he never may see

Huth laid many a brave man low,
Who passed through the leaden rain.

[CONCLUDED.] The Yankee now learned, what he had not known hefore,-that on the day of the storm it had been arranged between Adelaide and 189,045 15 the Englishman, that she should start, as though going to meet her father in Dum-mereselstein, but should betake herself to the wooded knoll hehind Schwachkopfheim, and there meet him, who had now declared himself her lover. The other party to this contract had been unable to keep bis promise, for he had fallen in by chancs with Monsieur Niboyet, and that gentleman had held him fast, and insisted on his 'walking home with Adelaide' to dinner. Theu came the storm. Adelaide, the Englishman had thought, as her father thought, must he safe with madaine. The letter of the morning dispelled the illusion. Is was at least clear why the Englishman had searched more diligently through the copses behind Schwachkopsheim, than on the high road

o Dummereselstein.
The Yankee and his companion wandered over the old ground, and talked over the old

'I searched,' the Englishman said, 'every

bit of this ground, for the slightest trace of her having been here, and found nothing. The Yankee then proposed that, for the sake of the view, they should clamber up the bight of Tcufelfels. Half an hour's scramble brought them over the gully, and up to the very base of the ruined tower.—

69,012 25 Many masses of masonry were lying around —showing that once the castle had been as capacious as it was strong. Now only one tower remained, and into that there seemed no means of access. There was a great rift in the wall some twelve or fifteen feet above the ground, but nothing whereby to reach Part of a wall seemed once to have led up to the base of this opening, but that was now thrown down. Marks in the tower in-dicated where the party wall had met it, on exploring the hidden interiors of the tow

'I remember,' said the Englishman, specting this about a week after Adelaide Neloyet's disappearance, and thinking that if it had been less difficult of access, and she could have got into it, it might have afforded her shelter from the storin.

At last the Yankee and his contrade hit on an expedient for making an entry. They conveyed with some exertion two long-felled pine trunks, that were lying not many yards ff to the foot of the tower, and succeeded or other they both succeeded in clambering up to the ledge formed in the thick wall o the old tower. The floor inside they found to be nearly on a level with the cleft through

ormed a floor. Why did the Englishman start back with a sudden gesture of horror as they passed into the cavernous interior of the ruin?—

one mystery was a mystery no longer. Ads she got there? And by what hard case was ments above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one handred and fifty thousand dollars. The Englishman made no reply, but still gazed misodily on the corpsc; and the Yansee thought he looked most earnestly where n the small bone of what was once un ngile tinger, there still shone a little hoop of old. The Yankee was bent on discovering omething that might give some clue to the unravelling of the further mystery of the existence of the skeleton in such a place. Presently he pounced on a treasure. Present ly he pounced on a treasure, lying in a narrow clett of the wall, close by the dead girl's right hand. This was the sketch-book Stoutly bound in sound leather, and protect-BY the provisions of the Excise Law, pessed stone, it was still but little injured. At sight ed from the weather by the shelter of the June 30, 1864, overy person giving a receipt for the delivery of property, is required to white face and trembling lip, turned to aid in ataup the receipt with a two-cent Revenue its examination It was ol large size, and Stamp. Postage stamps will not answer.

It order to comply with the terms of this law,
Agents will roquira Consignees, before the delivery of goods, to send a written order, stamped,
than common taste and ability of the owner. One of these latter fixed the attention of the discoverers in a moment. It was the

stein was just dashed is the hackground.

The coloring had not yet been begun. The Englishman took it out of his companion's hand and gazed at it with 'a sorrowful interest. The American then saw that thers was writing on the other side. Yes, on the back of the drawing the poor girl, whose bones were bleaching there, had written her last will and wishes, and the hrief recital of how it was that she lay there dying. The Yankee declared he could remember almost the exact words, but gave me the sense in

his own translation. "I have climbed up here to sketch,' the dead girl said. "A storm has come on. The lightning had struck the tower. wall which made a sort of staircase for my ascent is broken down. I could not get out. When I saw what had happened, I came back into the tower, and sat down close under the wall to seek shelter from the rain. A stone from the top of the wall fell on me, and struck me down. Then I must have been insensible for some time. When I awoke again it was dark. I was very cold and wet. I could not move for pain. I have heen insensihls again. When I opened my eyes again it was light. I have just strength to write this. I think I am going to die. God and the Holy Mary have pity on me. Adieu! my father and my mother. Adieu! Monsieur — (here there was no name.) The very unhappy

Below this was written again, "I suffer much, night is coming again. A"

Near the hones were lying the tin box in

which Mademoiselle Niboyet's colors had been packed, - her watch, some trinkets, and a few coins. On closer examination, it was discovered that the left thigh-hone of the skeleton was broken. Did this illustrate Adclaide's being struck down by the fallen stone? Or had it been fractured since death? Probably, the Yankee surmised the former. His theory was that Mademoi selle Niboyet had gone to meet her lover on the wooded hill; that linding he did not come, she had wandcred on to Teufelfels,perhaps allured by the manifest beany o he view to be seen thence—perhaps piqued at the Englishman's unpunctuality She had mounted the steps made by the ruined walls, probably with little difficulty, and had set herself to work at her sketch storm had come on. The tower was struck soon after its commencement. She saw her hope of return cut off While endeavoing to get cover from the rain, she had been dangerously hurt by a falling stone. If the had cried, no one had been near to hear. She lay, prohably unable to crawl up the opening in the wall, knowing that now that the stones by which she ascended were thrown down, no one would dream of seaking for her in a place almost inaccessible to two strong meu. So she died. What ago-nies she had endured would never he reveal-ed in detail. But it might fairly he hoped that the injury and exposure she had sustained had so far accelerated her dissolution

as to spare her the worst pangs of famine. The two travelors returned pensive and awed, to make the necessary communications to the authorities of Dummereselstein The Englishman started on the very night of the discovery for Cohlentz, and the Yankee had never seen him since
"And that," said iny friend "is the Legard

of Teufelfele, and if you know any sail er and the ground was littered by the fallen or stranger in your poetry books or guide blocks of etone. The adventurers were bent books, I'm whipped—and that's what no exploring the hidden interiors of the tow. citizen of the great United States of America ever was or ever will be, if he can help it Good night, stranger!" I mused in night watches over the wild story of he hapless Adelaide. I could not drive ber from my thoughts, but saw her under the cold wall dving in the wet, and the wind and the anguish. I pictured to myself he slow grief of the poor old parents, and loped that no unhappy consequences resulted to the Englishman and his bride.

I rose early in the morning, bent on a vis it to the Schloss von Teufelfels, intending to vieit the ruin, and breaklast at Schwachkop heim. I surmounted the crag on which the tower stands, and was amply repaid for my trouble by the glorious view. It is even bet ter from this point than from the river But after all, it was not the view that I had come to see It was the scene of poor Adelude Nil oyet's death. A thrill of romantic interest shot through me as I turned to inspec the hallowed stones. The tower is round, stepped dowr on the heaps of stones that formed a floor.

I dentities out and about forty feet high; but so much is evident from below. I looked for the aparture-through which Adelaide and her discoverers had entered the building. Strange to sny, no such opening was visible. But some years had elapsed since the finding of the nones, and time had no doubt wrought more

changes upon the crumbling edifice. The breakfast nt Schwachkopfheim was the perfection of a breakfast. The milk the richest-the butter the freshest-the bread the whitest-the strawberries the sweetestthe Schwachkopfheimer the rarest!

It was late in the afternoon when I walked into the Hotel de l'Europe at Dummeres

"Where," I said, "is the geutleman who was with me last evening?

"The English gentleman, sir? "Yes," I said (There was no use in ex plaining that all who talk English are not

"The gentleman who has been here so of ten before

"Been here so often hetore "

"If mein herr means the English gentle man who was sitting in the halcony last night, he left this morning by the ten o'clock boat. But he line uever been here before.

"Never been here before?" "Never, mein herr-not in my time; and I've been here-boy and waiter-for eighteen

"H'm-Imleed. The gentleman was tellg me the strange legend of Teutelfels." Ali! ves-about the ghost of the monk bo was murdered by the baron?

dy who was lost. The roung French lady who and lost? "Yes Don't you know the story "-Mad-

"No mein herr: never heard a word of "Ah! You will keep my place at the table

It was strange that there should be no ppening in the wall of Teufelfels towertrange that a waiter who had lived in Dum mereselsten eigtbeen years should never have heard of Adelaide Nihoyet, and never have seen my Yankce friend hefore. One thing at least was clear enough He

The Adventures of a Letter.

was a Yankee. - Once a Week.

A few months ago a letter was sent from the Post Office at Fall River, Massachusetts, with the following direction: "Mr. Jahesh Pell on board the U. S. gunhoat up the James river.' This was so remarkably indefinite that

the letter made a long journey. The offi-cers of the first gunhoal it visited started it on its travels with the following endorsement: "Pass it down till Jabesh turns up. Successive endorsements were made as follows-the wits of the fleet getting much

imusement out of it:

"Not on Onondago."
"Not on tug No. 3."
"Not on Mackinaw. Pass It down still further; Jabesh resideth not here."
"Not on Mendota. Pass it on till said Jabesh appeareth."

Agawam.—'Jabesh not here. Further dopo-

Commodors Morris: "He is not here,

You must porsevers." M.ami. Novomber 8; "Jabosh hath been closely sought, Yet the sourch hath come to nought."

"Jabosh hath not turned up here."
"Jabesh is not on board Tug No. 1."

Commodore Burney: "Ohl Jabesh Pelli We cannot tell Your place of residence;
But since we know it is not here, We bid you go a wanderer, And sadly send you hence."

"We have hunted high and low, Above, on deck, below; llave listened to every sound, But the denr Jabosh is not found.

"Through all this fleet of steam and reall, Has passed this letter till it's stale; And Jabosh, God bless the name, Is in this fleet unknown to fame; So pass it on to Savage; send it hence, We charge no 'Towle' for this nonsense

"Jabesh Pell I think has gone to-He's not aboard the "Put.

"After examining the roster On board the Foster All for to find that Jabesh Pell, I'm of the opinion
He has left this dominion,

And where to find him I cannot telt; Some np-riser that may be wiser Like David Keyeer, Perhaps may tell.
But never mind hlm;

If he can find him And deliver this to Jahesh Pelt"

Poor Jabesh! we've sought him above and helow, Harris, the Capthin, we send him in wee.

"Oh, Jabesh! ob, Jabesh! where our you be, To occasion endearments so strange and so You're not aboard here, a blind man may so there's nothing to do but to pass if

along. At fact accounts, the letter was still traveling.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that, one Green Johnson did in May, 1865, kill and murder John Miller, in Adair county, near Columbia, Ky., and Is new n fugitive tron justice and going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Povernor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Tarre Hundren Dollars
for the apprehension of the said GREEN JOHN-Not at all ; - about the vonng French la- | SON and his delivery to the Jailer of Adair conn-

ty, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have herennto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistent Secretary. June 20-2m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Whereas, It has been made known to me that WILKINS WARREN, on the 20th of April, 1865, murdered —— Adams, in the county of Bath, and is now a fugitive from justice and is going at large:
Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do
hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED
DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Wilkins Warren and his delivery to the jailer
of Bath county, within one year from the date

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have herennto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of May., A. D. 1865, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor.

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Paos, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

About 33 years of age, 5 feet 10 lnohes high, weighs about 165 Ds, black hair and eyes, and has a peouliar sharp voice—long whiskers. Had on when he committed the murder military coat, striped pants and high topped boots.

May 19, 1865-3m.

Brigadier Gen. E. H. HOBSON, Commanding,—
Headquarters, in the field.

SECOND RIVISION.

Brigadier Gen. HUGH EWING, Commanding,—
Headquarters, Munfordville, Ky. nent saith not."

Hunchback.—"On ye go! Jabesh in the dis-

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THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.

A. G. HODGES,

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15th Dist-J. H. C. Sandidge, Burksville.

Letter to the People of Arkansas.

title of "A Letter to the People of Arkan- with regard to the Constitutional Amendsas." It is dated May 1st, 1865. Dr. Jacks ment. After proving the Constitutionality tain message of his, recommending the He had been closely identified with sla- with the letter and the spirit of the Constivery up to the rebellion, but always opposed tution, Mr. Marshall writes as follows: seccession, and through the time of national Having, as I trust, disposed of the first trial has remained true to the Union cause. proposition, viz: whether the two clauses are Hotel came to the door and proclaimed, He now apprehends great danger from the the Constitution, let us consider the second hostility of the true loyalists and the lately proposition, whether it is the true policy of disloyal, and writes an exhortation to all the State of Kentucky to legalize tha acclasses to bury the natchet hoth in word and knowledged freedom of all the slaves within deed, in order that society in Arkansas and ly and intelligently answered, by surveying the South may settle down in peace and set the moral and political condition of the curity. Dr. Jacks talks to the rebels as tol- State, at the end of this wonderful civil war. 10178:

If you are not yet prepared to acknowl, You must acquiesce, whether willing or not, in the unalterable decrees of late—you have The nations of the earth have tunate position in which you now flud your-You must renew your allegiance to the United States or do worse. The choice as before said, is between allegiance, outlawry, and perpetual exila. The alternative is before you -choose ye You did not think it a hardship five years ago to anbinit to the laws of the United States; you were not then ashamed to be called "American citizens." The American name in the last five years, has jost cone of its prestige, save with you America is now more powerful, and more res- calamities? Your Governor has recommendpected by the nations of the world than at any former period. It is only in your fevered that you should remove the cause which and perverted imaginations that the name is odious. In less than five years you have learned to hate what you once loved. In five years more you may learn to love again. In slavery. Accept and ratify the two amendafirst love. And again, you have tender and remitted by the statemanspip. tection and direction in life. Are you willing sovereign control, subject to tha Conrankling passion growing out of your false the State of Kentucky, of all the interests, calculations and disappointed ambition? Are personal and real in the State can you willing that your children shall be the personal and real in the State, can you willing that your children shall be the citizens of any country save some portion of any additional privileges which a wise hu your own once loved America? Arise and bo restored to your right mind; ahake off the to have a fair opportunity to develop their madness of passion—put on reason—renew capacity for a higher civilization, for free your allegiance to the inagnanimous Governto he good citizens again, and you will find the task much less onerous than you believe Union men are willing to forget the past, forgive the wrongs that have been committed upon them, and bid you Gods; eed in all your nonorable efforts to do right. What say you? Have you not suffered enough? You may object that the United States Government has dealt unfairly with you-that it has tnken your property without your consent and without compensation. Stop!

Again he says.

If Southern men adjust not their troubles by resuming civil government among them-eelves, the United States will he forced to retain in the field large armies to restrain their violence, and to keep them awed into quiet. The most daring and the most un-scrupulous officers will remain in active command. Some one of these, at the head of a vateran army, tired of scaring into submissiou Southern malcontents, will seek a more exciting field of action-one more consonant. too, with the promptings of unholy ambition. He will imagine himself and his army mistreated by the President or the Congress of pretense for eubverting the Republic. In the ame of liberty he will enslave the people.

In the list of America'a great captains analogy has painted out to my mind a "rising star," (wbose name, however, I will not men tion,) who may in tha next twenty-five years do for the United States what Casar did for Rome, or the first Napoleon for France. A calamity of this sort only can be surely averted by the whole American peopla forgetting personal wrong and personal hate, and restoring order upon the basis of civi law among theaselves.

As to the elective franchise Dr. Jack all who have borne arms against the Government, or aided the rebellion since April 18th, 1864.

In respect to slavery, he anye:

If you had not sinned against the Government you might complain. While you remained true to it, it protected your rights under the laws; when you raised your hands tion? Read for yourselves, and do not per-to stab it, you thereby lost all right you ever mit the wild caprices of other minds to dehad under its laws. It met you at your own should give up the atake without a murmur honorable men you should quietly submit to of 1865, in Kentucky. My motto, is Unio its rulings. It is not yet settled that your common country, and, per consequence, fi- struction. nally good to each one of you. That slav- as God in his might and wisdom has ordain on public morals, few men are prepared to accommodate your State thereto. Tha question with political philosophers has been, how to get clear of it. wor may have been God's plan for healing tha nation. Be this as it may, there is no longer any question that the war has abolished slavery, and it now becomes practical men to acquiesce peaceably in what they have no power to reverse.

In the names of your wives and little ones, in London. Mr. Wood left for Paris imme-permit me, as an Arkansian, and as your diately after the play, and, as we learn, took friend, to urge you to make hoste to make no part in the meeting called by Mr. Adams peace whila you may with the Government. Return to your once prosperous, but now des-

Letter from Hon. M. P. Marshall.

ille on Mny 30th, Hon. M. P. Marshall, of Washington, Ky, was nominated as a Candi-TUESDAYJUNE 27, 1865. date for the State Senate. Mr. Marshall Grosvenor Hotel, has written a letter to the Home Guard in which, after declining the nomination on ac-

consistent with the spirit and the letter of her horders This question can only be ful-We find ourselves involved in all the embarrassments, difficulties, and dangers incident lence. What shall be the action of the State of

ed, a remedy for the ills which you endure,

State in law as well as in fact; adjusting your State legally to the true status of martial law, and again exercisa the high loved ones who look to you le- support, pro- prerogative of self-government, have the hopelessly to ruin them, merely to gratify a stitution of the United States, and of anent which you have so grossly insulted, but and to humane treatment is freedom,) and which still offers you free pardon. Resolve whenever they are qualified for a higher atatus of civilization, this very qualification will cause the State to add to their privilegea Let them be married according to law Let them have the courts of justice opened to them for their protection, and let laws be en acted to secure them in all the rights of men; but us voters or political agents of any character let them have no power over the gov erment; but let the State protect them in the enjoyment of all civil rights consistent with their present civilization. I have, however, heard it asserted by those who have undoubted claims to the moral attributes of truth and aincerity, that the second amendatory clause, will confer upon Congress the right to fix the status of the colored man politically and morally in the States, to give him the offices of Legislator, Governor and Judge, to force him, on terms of equality into the ladies' parlors, and to invite the refined Kentuckians to their caress. It is pain ful to observe the extremes to which our passions can force the mind into holding erro by force or by stealth, he will take hold of tha reins of Government, urged on by ambition he will have no difficulty in finding a expletive; for a fuller power, to the same purposa, was already incorporated in the constitution. I will refer you to the 18th Con. Rousseau for the United States clause of 8th section of 1st article, and ask you to read it carefully. I will insert it 'Congress ahall hava the power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper, for carrying into execution the fore going powers and all other powers vested by this constitution in the Government or officer thereof. Now, this clause ent General Assembly, held in the Senste you will perceive, is identical with the sec- Chamber on the 2d inst, you were unaniand aniendatory clause, only fuller and more mously recommended as their candidate 'or comprehensive. For morn than eighty the office of United States Senator, to be thinks the rula prescribed by the Legislature years, Congress has had all the power given elected by the next Legislature; and of reof Arkansas the most prudent one that can by this second clause, and until this moment, questing that so far as may be practicable, be devised, to wit: the disfranchisement of no mind has ever thought that the right to you will address the people in the several fix the voting qualifications of the citizen was vested by it, or any power to confer social or political rights upon the citizens your native State, for this high trust for

the suffrage of men, should be vested in the people at the polla will evince just apprecia-States alone. lude vou into fallacious conclusions. I mean game, upon the issue or your own choosing no disrespect to other gentlemen who differ Wood, John A Prall; 1st District, W R. Before the rebellion, there was no species of with me in opinion. They are as sincere, Kinney; 3d, John C. Bolin; 4th, W. C. Whitproperty, for the protection of which there had been so much legislation as for that of slavery You bet slavery upon war—you have lost—as honorable sportsmen you I have Fellow-citizens of Mason and Lewis, I have trespassed ou your patience already Had the United States Government forced too long. I now state that I am a Union the issue upon you, instead of you upon her, man of 1861, having the same opinions and you might with some propriety complain; but feelings, I then had, and have not attached as the war was of your own choosing, as inyselt to either branch of the Union party forever; and in a great revolution, do the losses of property will not work good to the best you can to sava your State from de-Accept the condition of things ery was a sore on the body politic, and up- ed through his chosen instrumentalities and

Yours Respectfully MARTIN P. MARSHALL

"Who'll be Chief Mo_rner."

our Minister to England:

"You may judge of the scorn with which oiate homes, and God and nature will bless the Americans in London rand in Thursyou. It you think of ever returning, you day morning's papers the following notice: life in that capital during the winter. The ly So it may be come ered settled as to have no time to lose; now is the accepted "Sir:—I shall be much obliged if you correspondent says Maximilian's sopularity the future policy of the Omo Democracy. have no time to lose; "now is the accepted time—now is the day of grace." A few will state that a meeting of the Americans is increasing and that he is displaying much weeks heuce you may not be permitted to in London will be held at this hotel to mor-intelligence, forbearance, enterprise and wis-during the last four years, practically the weeks heuce you may not be permitted to in London will be held at this hotel to mor-intelligence, forbearance, enterprise and wis-during the last four years, practically the weeks heuce you may not be permitted to in London will be held at this hotel to mor-intelligence, forbearance, enterprise and wis-during the last four years, practically the

'Very truly youra. FERNANDO WOOD.

Pimlico, April 26. "It was seen through in a moment. Dr T M. Jacks, says the Cincinnati Ga- count of physical inability to canvass the cette, has published a closely printed, double district and to perform the duties of the of- effort of Wood to be the American repre- thrifty neighbor in Mexico, not a slothful, there was in the room, ready for use, a cerheen seated in silcnce for a tew moments, a model waiter of the aristocratic Grosvenor "Gentlemen I the Honorable Fernando a charter for a railway of one hundred and Wood!" As that sleek and oily iadividual twenty miles between Queretero and Guanawalked in, slow and stately, some individual juato. began a clap with his hands-whereupon beneath spontaneous hushes and hisses on the New York plan, is now building .then went on to the upper part of the room. Some one then proposed that he (Wood) should take the chair; but almost befor to a large ungoverned mass of colored peo the motion had passed from his lips, Dr. edge the upjustness of your cause, I am peredge the upjustness of your cause, I am perple, to a great extent unable to support
enuded you are convinced of its hopelessnessthemselves, wandering vagrants, destitute
called out, "Geutlemen, I have come from the residence of the American Minister, and in the unalterable decrees of late—you have pation of our State by black soldiers, placed have a message from a number of eminent failed. The world judges of a measure by here under strange white officers to free the Americans there to those who have gatherslaves, our towns and villages actually un- ed here." Dr. B. then said it was the pinion passed judgment against you. It only reder the power of colored troops, forced to of Mr. Adams and the gentlemen in condensation of the power of colored troops, forced to submit to the rule and caprice of this mili- sultation with him, that a general inveting leave of Mr. Colfax, Mr. Lincoln sent tary power. We look out upon the fertile of Americans should be held in St. James fields of our rich State. We view our un-fields of our rich State. We view our and many, yes very many more, equally seling might go on; but he was interrupted by Mr. Lincoln said: rious grievances, are upon us, until the proud a call to adjourn. The next attempt was spirit of an offended people, almost urges to thank Fernando Wood for calling us tothem to break tha oppressive bonds by vio gether, but Rev. Cramoad Kennedy, aubagent with Dr. Hayne for the freedmen, nounted a chair, and asked if Americans Kentucky under the pressure of her awful needed to thank any man for calling them together: whereupon the motion to thank Mounteins to the Pacific, and its develop rose "-Vicksburg Herald. Wood and his friend. You may think this producea them; become a non-slave-holding manifestation of feeling harsh, but I assure von that it was what the human nature of ionorable men was not able to stand, to be hold the countenanca of one who had devoted your reconciliation you may he more contented and happy than in the days of your relieve of negree soldiers, and larged the countenance of one who had devoted tory clauses. By this wise statements his life to strengthening the farm that has contented and happy than in the days of your relieve our relieve of negree soldiers, and larged the residence with days of the residence of the measures of its inquities."

gets off the following 'licks:" We are about to say a few words which we beg our lady triends not to read. It is not intended for them all. "Twenty years ago!" there's music in those words Twenty years ago we saw sights that would look years ago we saw sights that would look will be a demand for. I am going to try Possibly it may have been an neither from rain, heat, nor cold. It was said he, his eye kindling with enthusiasm, charming—only cost eighteen dollars! A "we shall prove, in a very few years, that wal of somehody else's hair depended from we are, indeed, the Treasury of the world." the rear, by a small pike pole with a bomb-shell on either end Modesty remarked that she had named this modern bombproof "water-fall!"

'where's the use of street cars?'

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE

Senate.

FRANKFORT, June 6.

Gen. Levell H. Rousseau:

DEAR SIE: The agreeable duty has been counties during the approaching canvass

In this presenting you to the citizens of whatever. In fact more than eighty years which your talents and virtues so eminently ago, the United States Constitution express- fit you, allow us to express the confident asstates alone.

But why dilate upon so simple a proposition of your distinguished and heroic services, and self-sacrificing devotion to your

Committee-For State at large, 3

Louisville Kra June 12. To Geo. I' Wood Ino A Prall, &c., Committee

me under additional obligations

I shall cheerfully address the people of

Very respectfully, &c LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU

LIFE IN MEXICO. - The New York Herald's

Letter from Hon. M. P. Marshall.

At the Union Convention held at Maysthe United States.

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Letter from Hon. M. P. Marsha enemy and break up my government would but remand Mexico into her former state of coodly number of loyal Americans went anarchy and disorder. The United States the hope of making African slavery a per-

column pamphlet of sixteen pages, under the fice if elected, he proceeds to give his views sentativa and paragon of patriotism here unproductive people, who can never do any (where he has been for two weeks,) and thing with Mexico themselves, nor can make That attempt has signally failed, and lour Mexico useful to the rest of the world The correspondent says Maximilian has was born and has ever lived in the South. of the Amendment and its consistency both very proper and praise-worthy destruction of given a liberal subsidy to the Vera Cruz and the United States as a good moment for the New York Steamship line and to Bcu Holi-

accession of New York city. When we had day's line from Mazatlan to San Francisco. An American company has the exclusive privilege of building and running horse-railroads in the city of Mexico, and another has

Agencies for a large number of American he was utterly covered up and hidden away laventions have been granted, and a hotel, from every throat. Fornando caught the There are now in Mexico about 40,000 En-nurricane in his breast, staggered a little, ropean troops; of these 28,000 are French, mostly zonaves, 8,000 Austrians and 4,000

> President Lincoln's Message to the Miners of the West.

It will be recollected that on the evening of his assassination President Lincoln had a long interview with Speaker Colfax, who overland journey to California On taking

ot being put, the crowd left the room to ment has scarcely commenced. During the war, when we were adding a couple of millions of dollars every day to our national debt. I did not care about encouraging the increase in the volume of our precious But now that the rebellion is overthrown ered America with devastation and grief, in the very hour when that arm had filled np national debt, the 1 ora gold and silver we mine makes the p ment of that debt so saving. FASHION CRITICISMS.—Tha Bath Conrier much tha easier. Now," said he speaking with much empha. s, "I am going to en llusion, incident to tangled vision. Our and attract them to the hidden wealth of ood mothers and grandmothers used to fold our mountain ranges, where there is room ogether two corners of a bandanna hand enough for all. Immigration, which even and, in response to the crowd, remarked, "I erchief, and, placing it on their head, me the war has not stopped, will land upon our never ask a soldier to do anything I can' made a warm, substantial covering for the from over crowded Europe. I intend to head, at an expense of about eighteen peace. point them to the gold and silver that waits. Three hearty cheers were then given for the fact that waits. The same fashion prevails to-day—only for them in the West Tell the miners for there's a slight difference. We saw yester-day a little three-cornered "love of a" the utmost of my ability, because their proscomething, that protected the lady's head perity is the prosperity of the nation, and,

DISHANTLING THE RICEMOND CANNON.-GOV ernment is rapidly dismantling the fortifications at Richmond and Peteraburg, and Two weeks ago on Sunday we rode cut of shipping the cannon, etc., to the Washingchurch on a splendid silk robe, drawn by a ton and other Nortbern navy-yards and arlady full six feet distant. We tried out heat senals. The number of cannon of all kinds, to avoid the necessity, but she insisted-it siege and field, is much larger than was orwas all the style! Mentally, we repied: iginally supposed. At one time four or five "where's the use of street cars?" acres at the landing below Richmond were Twenty years ago it was understood o he covered with cannons, caissons, army wagashionable to wear short night-gnwns rom ons, etc. Five vessels were at City Point selves and not for another. Can the first clausa be tuade to mean that Congress shall have any such power? The second confers no powers except that of another. of the war, by sympathizing friends in Eng. DRNNIS MURPHY, land. Artillery officers pronounce it one of JDEN EIERNAN, the finest batteries in the world. It will P. NEWHAN, probably be seut, with other curious pieces, to West Point as trophies. At Petersburg, D. L. HALY, were buriad, and head-boards put up at each end to resemble coldiers' graves. The negrocs, always loyal to the North, immedigrocs, always loyal to the North, immediately revealed the trick, and upwards of 100 Band of 12 pieces will play for the dancing. field pieces have already heen exburned. FIRE citizens of Frankfort and surrounding assigned us of anaouncing to you, that at a The amount of war material now accumulament of the United States, or in any depart- nuceting of the Union mambers of the pres- ted by the Government, both of its own manufacture and cantured from the rebels. is almost incredible. Speaking of guns in a wholesale wny, an army other lately mated that the cannon, caissons, amhulances, army wagons, etc., with their teams, would minutes, for which a charge of 15 cents will be make a column reaching from New York to made. California.

From the Cleveland Hernid.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIO PROGRAMME.-We hear that the leaders of the Democratic parasserted, that the sovereign power to fix surance we feel, that the response of the ty of Ohio, have within a very few days, had a lengthened aight session-perhaps reaching juto the morning-at Cincinnati. Mr. Pendleton was at the caucus-so we Read for yourselves, and do not per- country in the most trying and eventful pe- hear-and so was Vallandigham. The latter gentleman came to the consultation with the programme, well digested, which he presented, in a speech to the conclave.

> The spirit and burden of his address was to this effect. There are eleven States, PER CENT which, with slavery or without slavery, are firmly planted on the doctrine of State dend on the ETEL PREMIEW FAID. Righte. That issue has not been settled by this war, it is yet to ba fought for and on that line the Democracy must rally and must fight. Vallandigham counseled extreme tenderness on the part of the Democ-

The Rev. M. D. Conway gives in the Commouwealth this agreeable sketch of the lata performance of Fernando Wood in London. Mr. Wood left for Paris immetric.

I shall cheerfully address the people of Vallandigham also advised that the star one bear in the date in the date in the lata the star of the shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the state of will remain the lata performance of Fernando Wood in London. Mr. Wood left for Paris immetric.

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City of Mexico letter gives an account of digham, and endorsed his sentiments hearti-

Aboiltionists Once Mere.

It is rather odd, truly, to observe that ment and I will open the market here for millions of the products and manufactures of the slave trade. For four years Great Private To become my doctrines of hostility to slavery, by encouraging au insurrection which was begun in superstructure a collossal empire, the corner stone of which was to be human hondage nillions of slaves have been dedicated to freedom, despite the sympathies of Englishmen, and their a sistance to their rebellious the public the third series of Treasury Notes

> The change is amazing, and England havng failed in this endeavor is now ready to resume the old hypocritical cant against the slave trads. The parliamentary speak-ers hoped that the United States would send a fleet to the coast of Cuba to co-operate traffic. Palmerston soothed these inocl philanthropists with his platitudes, and everything ended happily. "This is a sac wicked world, and humbing is not dead."-"This is a sad. Phil Enquirer.

A Southern Unionist. - We had the pleas are yesterday of meeting in our city, Wm. Hawes Harris, of Madison Parish, La. Thi old staunch Federal has stood firm as a rock We are not surprised, however, at the posi- levied upon other property. The interest is paywas to start out on the next morning on an old Federalist, and an intimate friend and note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank associate of the venerable John Quincy or hanker. Adams. Our old friend has Zstuck faith of his father. He never voted the Demwith him a message to the miners. In a portatic ticket in his life, and swears, by the tic relations confused and ill adjusted. Theae then. The Woodite thought that this meetcan develop free labor in his country to the satisfaction of all that ever planted under "Mr. Colfax, I want you to take a mes- the old system. When we take into consid sage from me to tha minera whom you visit. eration that Mr. Harris formerly raised and "I have," said he, "very large ideas of the shipped his thousands of hales of cotton an mineral wealth of our nation. I believe it nually, we may believe that, under the practically inexhaustible. It abounds all guidance of such men, the South will recupiver the Western country, from the Rocky erate, and yet "bloom and blossom as the tless leady sold everythet better that the formand privileges to the Seven-Thire the already sold everythet the Country that the formand privileges to the Seven-Thire the already sold everythet the Country that the formand privileges to the Seven-Thire the sevent that the formand privileges to the Seven-Thire the sevent that the formand privileges to the Seven-Thire the sevent that the formand privileges to the Seven-Thire the sevent that the formand privileges to the Seven-Thire the sevent that t I believe it nually, we may believe that, under the

> A PLUASANT INCIDENT .- Lieut, Gen Grant ad a grand reception on his arrival at Chicago. He refused, however, to make a speech, they subsoribe. metals We had the country to save first, and called on Gov Yates to respond for him Gen. Sherman, who was present, was also the Seven-thirties will commence on the ist of called on for a speech. He excused himself, June, and will be made promptly end continuously

Ladies and Gentlemen-1 am here to-day merc listener, a mera spectator lika your cts off the following 'licks:" courage that in every possible way. We selves, and I cannot be drawn into any We are about to say a few words which shall have hundreds of thousands of dis-speech whatever. Always ready, always laughter and applause]
Lieut. Gen. Grant again stepped forward

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sheuman were then accessively called for by the huge throng that refused to be denied, and were brought forward, presented and cheered to the echo.

> FIRST ANNUAL PICNICI

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THE CONNECTICUT

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I am deeply grateful for the support given me last winter for United States Senator by yourselves and those you represent and this further and very flattering expression places and very flattering expression places.

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OTICE is hereby given that the list of valution and enumeration of property subject to tax under the "Act to provide internal revenue to support the Government, to pay interest on the public deht." and for other purposee, epproved June 30, 1864, as amended by the act of March 3, 1865, i.e.s. 1865, including sections relating to the collection of Internal Revenue from other acts and taken by R. K. Woodson, Assistant Assessor, 4th Division composed of the counties of Franklin and Scott will remain open at his office in Frankfort to

On the 23d day of June, 1865.

General Sherman would be the available
Democratic candidate in the next Presiden tial canvers.

W.M. T. AMUELS, Addition,

By Jas. M. Withher, 1 have set my band the ceive and determine all appeals relative to erronecas or excessive valuation or enumerations made and taken by the said Assistant Assessor. As and taken by the said Assistant Assessor. Al appeals must be in writing and speelfy the partie ular cause, matter or thing respecting which a decision is requested, and state the general principles of inequality or error complained of.

D. S. GOODLOE,

Assessor 5th District Ky.

UNION TICKET!

FOR STATE TREASURER. W. L. NEALE, Of Mudison County.

7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT!

FOR CONGRESS,

Gen. S. S. FRY, Of Boyle County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

WM. H. GRAY.

Review of News. Rear Admiral Dupont died in Philadelphia on Fridsy last, June 23d. The nn. State who are for their country with out any nouncement of his death has been made by ifs or ands or buts, who have been willing to the Secretary of the Navy. The order says, give up their all for the cake of the Union "This officer was distinguished for ability and arc yet willing to make any eacrifice We assert again, as has been repeatedly and acquirements in his profession, and fill- demanded for the permanency and peace of ed with credit many important positions, the Nation-who are unwilling that the life both ashore and affoat. He was especially of this glorious old republic should always ment and asgro suffrage or equality; and, distinguished for his decisive and splendid be at the mercy of a negro slave. The Convictory nebieved at Port Royal, S C. on the servatives number in their ranks but very 7th of November, 1861, for which he received the thanks of Congress." The flags at the Navy Yards are ordered to be hoisted at half-mast until after the funeral of the Ad. tutional Amendment is to be accounted for. miral, and a calute of thirteen guns to be Their boasted love for the Conctitution and fired at noon on the day of the funeral. the Union is a shain, for as a party, they Admiral Dupont had spent an bonorable ca- have sympathized with those who have been reer of nearly fifty years in the service of attempting the destruction of both and are because, according to your own showing, counties in the next Legislature. At the another column. bis country. In August, 1862, he was ap now openly affiliating with them and wooing they are false. pointed one of the nine Rear Admirals on them to their embrace. All the elements the active list. A grateful people will hold which we have enumerated are coalescing bis long and gallant services in perpetual re- to destroy the unconditional Union sentimembrance. The distinguished Mexican patriot and

General, Dou Manuel Doblado, died in New If they succeed, the good old State of Kon-York on Monday, the 19th inst., at the age tucky must forfeit her claim to the virtue of

A delegation from South Carolina has visited Washington and is urging the appointment of a Provisional Governor for that State. From the character of the delegation-all being original secessionists-it is not sup-

made by the South Carolina delegation. amount, they say, to about \$200,000,000. signs of the Union party, the Convention more effectively, if he would name the radi-The delegation represent over \$1,000,000 of must demand the bostowal of the privilege cals of Kentucky who purpose bestowing dorse the course pursued by our late President, Abraham Lincoln, in crushing the vilthese bonds. Hence their anxiety for their of suffrage and of all the rights of equality upon the negroes the elective franchise. But cst, most powerful and brutal rebellion ever redemption.

proceeded with as rapidly as possible

west of the Mississippi has been removed. Thus all cotton is free with the exception of of suffrags in their own hands, it must be the Internal Revenue tax of 2 cents

Who are the Conservatives?

This is an important question to the peo ple of Kentucky at the present time. This party having taken under their especial protection the Constitution and the Union and having set themselves up as the infallible and pure-hearted expounders of the Constitution, the people should know who they are who compose it This is necessary in order to know whether the Constitution and Union would be safe in their keeping and whether their teachings are to be believed. In the first place, then, returned traitors and rebels are numbered among this party. They left the State for the purpose of destroying both the Federal Constitution and special care

Next, this party embraces sympathizers with the rebellion, those traitors who exped at home to effect the same en I which their brothers in the field were essaying-the destruction of the Constitution and the Union. This they have done by giving contraband information to the enemy, by holding out inducements to them to overrun Kentucky guiding guerrilla bands and by going out themselves, ander diaguas, to drive off theat Union neighbors There men who staved at now call themselves Conservatives.

Next comes all that class who have oppos cessionists, and that their object was not on- tempt by every honest Kentuckian ly to establish a Southern Confederacy but to destroy the o'd Government and "deluge

war a failure, and who here at Frankfort, alin and licked him.

few weeks ago, under the lead of Powell, Harney and Davis, characterized the war as four years of carnage." These men who hus revile the great leaders of the Union armies and their gallant soldiers and who gave their voices and votes against austainng those armies either by money, or food, or men-those armies which were devoted to the salvation of the Constitution and the Union-are now the Conservatives of Ken

treason-aiding-and-assisting plutform but who supported Geo. B. McClellan, the War Democrat, and G. H. Pendleton, the Peace Democrat, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency-the "good Lord and good devi ticket" of the Chicago Vallandighammers These all through the late Presidential cansas denounced the Administration in all its measures for the suppression of the rebellion and the preserving of the Constitution and the Union.

inder the name of the Conservative party. The question, "Who are the Conservatives?" might have been answered negatively by saying they are not the Union men of the few of these. Now let the people judge how the teachings of this party are to be receivment of the State, and to conserve that great enemy of the republio-negro slavery. lovalty to her Government.

Another fact for the Conservatives.

most foolish of his life-done in a moment men of Ohio, we will give him our hearty negro shall vote or not. Ohio has been con- the name cannot be found. It is folly then, the Government by traiters in arms, and sidered as ultra-radical in its Unionism, yet and a good deal worse, to spend an hour in that permanent peace can never be restored it has tailed to demand equality or suffrage demonstrating, with "clinching logic," a for the negro But it has given its voice for baseless slander. the ratification of the Coossitutional Amend-

followed, according to the intention of its supporters, by the hestowal upon the negro and peoples of Europe; and strange to sny, of all political and social rights-another there is hardly a party which does not condenial opposed to the ridiculous assertions elder it in one way or another a victory for of the Powell-Harneyites of Kontucky. How its principles. The rebels thought at one that, no matter how the Union party of the proveo. The Republicans hail the overthe State Constitution, but having failed State may deny it, it is the intention of this throw of Davis no an evidence of the strength have now returned to take them under their party to force negro suffrage upon all the of Democracy, the Monarchists, no matter Sinve States. Yet the Slave States of Mis- how they may dislike Republicanism, consouri and Tennessee, and the free State of sider the preservation of the Union a rebuke Ohio have, by voice and vote, declared them- to revolutionary movements everywhere selves opposed to this intention or deeign- nnd another solid argument in favor of they have all ratified the Amendment but stable Government. Thu, theoretically, all have refused to give the negro the privilege parties are pleased, and the rebels have of voting or failed to require it in States small sympathy. The Count De Montelem where the Constitution forbids it. The fact is bert and Mazzini on the one hard, and the made evident that it is not the intention of Privy Councils and Cabinets of half the with their armies, by subsisting, hiding and the leaders of the Administration party to Courts beside, indicate which way the wind force negro suffrage upon the States, and the blows Conservatives of Kentucky may as well own it or at least hugh their declarations to the home the better to destroy our Government contrary. Otherwise they stand branded either with ignorance or lalschood. This slander that was concocted for the purpose d the war for the Union and who have de. of exciting the passions of the ignorant nounced all the war measures of the Admin. Ingainst the Amendment and its friends has istration as tyraunical and unconstitutional, been proved false. Now let it be dropped. They know that the war was begun by Se. It not its circulators should be held in con-

The readiness with which the Crinese THE QUINTERENCE OF IMPUDING .- A Washthe land with blood," and yet from the first learn our language is illustrated by the fol- ington special to the Bosion Journal states have protested against the Government using lowing remarks of a long tailed tailor ad-that the South Carolina delegation very there also modestly asks that the Government shall there also Conservatives, ready to do buttle -in a quiet | vada, who asked further time on a bill: "Me redeem the Confederate bonds, proper, which way-for the precious Constitution and Un-shabby you, long time; you no pay, heep amount, according to their calculation, to talkum lie; dum tu kiti-lum-aha alle same about \$200,000,000 The delegation repre-Next come the no-more-men-or-money one dam hummer, y loo, no goot." Chivalry sent one million worth of trash which is party, those at Chicago who pronounced the assumed the offensive, when John pitched pronounced the secret of their ackiety on rected to W. Forsyth & Co.'s advertisement

tucky Unionists—declaration of opposition to ne-gro suffrage when they are straining every nerve r to extend the suffrage to the negro?

crver and Reporter.

Now we have a question to ask of this Conservative organ. Who is the man, who are the men whom the Kentucky Radicals are thus "straining every nerve to elevate to, or retain in office" and who are the "earnest Besides these this party embraces many and open advocates" of negro suffrage in Gen. Fry, or Gen. Green Clay Smith, or Col-McKee, or Geo. H. Yeaman, or Gen. Rousseau? Who is it? The Observer and Reporter cannot point to a single candidate for office in Kentucky who favors the extension of the suffrage to the negro.

It will be noticed that this paperacknowledges that the Kentucky Radicals "declare themselves opposed to negro equality." Well what has the Observer to oppose to that dec-Such is the conglomerate mass which is laration? It does not attempt to prove that ed nature, etherialized by the climate, opposing the Constitutional Amendment, it is untrue, but to these declarations of honest men merely opposes its silly, ridiculous general assertions. Yet it has only to name the than or men who thus favor negro suff-as it rises and falls in harmony with his rage and who are receiving the support of theme. His ideas are the brilliant scintil-Kentucky Unionists, in order to make good its assertion. And this it must do or it stands couvicted of willful and deliberate slander. proved, that there is no connection between further, that the supporters of the former in this Commonwealth are not the advocates of the latter. Now let the Conservative press and Conservative speakers prove this ed, and how their opposition to the Constito be false. The people of Kentucky are

Geo. S. Shanklin Esq., at Georgetown. "A Democrat" writing from Georgetown, Ky., to the Louisville Democrat, gives an ac- by prayer by the Rev. W. S. Doak. count of a Democratic gathering at the Congress from the Ashland District, address. ministered a scathing rebuke to these would ed the people, and says "He (Mr. Shault- be Uniou men. lin) demonstrated, with cliuching logic, the The first tree State Convention, since the stow upon the negroes the elective franchise." Chair appointed J. C. Brown, Squirs W losing of the war, was held in Ohio, on Now the most "clinching logic" and the on- Jones, R. Boyd, Lewis Lucre, R. Hodge, posed their request will be granted at 1 res- Wednesday the 21st instant. Its object was ly "clinching logic" as to this purpose on the Henry Logan, William Travis, William the nomination of a candidate for Governor part of the Union party of the State, is to give Storm, Wilham M. Irish, Jacob Williams A remarkably modest demand has been and other State officers. Of course a plat- the names of the radicals who propose this, and Captain West a committee to draft res form was adopted. Now according to the and what they have said in favor of it. It olutions expressive of the sense of the meet-They ask that the Government shall redeem theory of the Conservatives, according to would save Mr. Shanklin a great deal of talk ing, who, after a short absense, reported the the Confederate bonds proper, which their declaration of the principles and de- and serve the great cause of truth much following, viz: on the negro as a sine qua non in the work the fact is Mr. Shanklin cannot do this-he waged against a just Government. That Preparations have been communiced for of reconstruction. But it did no such thing knows that there is not a leader of the Union we also endorse this Administration of Anmustering out between 45,000 and 50,000 These radicals met, and lo! the poor Afri- party in the State who favors this-he knows drew Johnson, and pledge him our hearty troops from the armies of Generals Meade, can is unmentioned and torgotten. Not a that no such acutiment has been proclaimed Hancock and Logan. The work will be word was heard of negro suffrage and ne- from the stump or the press. General Fry, best calculated to produce that result, would gro equality. On the contrary they say, this Conservative candidate's competitor, is earnestly but respectfully recommend the Richard Yeadon, E-q., the originator of a "President Andrew Johnson has our high- about as radical a Union man as there is in and other leading traitors who have been reward of ten thousand dollars for Gen. But- est confidence; we cheerfully endorse the the State, and he denies this purpose in Ao. ler's head, is living in abject poverty at policy of his Administration, looking to the Will Mr. S. tell the General he does nt her our unfortunate, but brave Union soldiers, Aiken, S. C. He has taken the oath and restoration of peace and civil order in the lieve him? We rather think not. Who are while confined in rebel prisons, and would repented of the act, which he says was the so-called seceded States, and that, as Union they, then, who have the design of which regard the release from prison and pardon of this gentleman speaks. Where has there and undivided support." What is this pol- been n single sentence to that effect publish-The restriction of 25 per cent, on cotton icy of Andrew Johnson? That the States ed in a Union paper in Kentucky? Tell your having the power of regulating this matter next audience, Mr. Shanklin. It is nonsense to use a long argument to prove that which lett with them to decide as to whether the may be demonstrated by a single name But rated and carried on for the destruction of

> Beyond the Sea -The effect upon the oreign world of the rehel crash, and the and jurisdiction thereof. Here is another fact opposing itself to the National triumph in this country, says the declaration that this ratification must be Cincinnati Times, is being well developed through all the organs of the Governments

Journal is informed that some days ago! Hon. Lazarus W. Powell necosted a returned rebel soldier in Henlerson, asking him what induced him to go off in the rebel met in the harbor of Galveston, Gen. A. J arm. "You did, G-d d-n you," was the prompt and scathing reply "Your harangue in the courthouse, over yonder, sent me and hundreds of others into the rebel army assession of Galveston was taken by the Unit to fight against the old flag

the subject.

What value is to be attached to their-Kon- THE LECTURE TO-NIGHT. - Communities generally fix the status of their mental calo elevate to, or rotain in office, its earnost and libre by the tastes they cultivate for entertainments. Nothing could afford us more delightful entertainments to our citizene. Such is the inquiry of the Lexington Oh. plcasure than to know that our people placed They make their first appearance on Thursa higher estimats upon instruction than up- day evening next, in the celebrated Opera of on amusement, that they value facts more the "Bohemian Girl." It is said that their than they do fun. We have every reason to rendering of this Opera is admirable and has believe that those who attend the Capital Hotel Ball Room to listen to Mr. Dawson's The press of the different cities which this lecture, will be handsomely rewarded for Troupehave visited, we have noticed, all untte whatever sacrifices they may make to get in bestowing the highest praise upon their perwho denied their allegiance to the Chicago Kentucky? This is a simple question; let dience will be large and fashionable. We as all lovers of the Opera will avail themselves it be answered. Is it Wm. L. Neale, or arnestly desire to see loctures become fash- of the opportunity, so rarely offered in Frankionable entertainments in Frankfort. In or- fort, to gratify their tastes in this regard der that our readers may have some idea of See the advertisement in our paper to-day. Mr. D., and his reputation as a popular ora-

> from the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: in the South. His eloquence, like the electric flash playing along the thunder cloud thrills the heart with its flashing fires. His etyle is the legitimate fruit of his native South. It is the fervid flow of an impassionecencry, and eociety peculiar to this people In all those arts of elooution that lend additional power and potency to the theme, he lations of sublime thought, and his senten ces terse, polished and rounded into euphony His metaphors, though somtimes gorgeously decorated, are always drawn from the striking eimilitudes of nature. His language is chaste, eloquent and beautiful, his diction faultless, his manner unaffected.

> tor, we subjoin the following notice of him

Mr. Dawson speaks in Lawrenceburg on next Thursday, at 3 P. M., and at the same hour in Versailles on the following Satur-

Union Meeting.

A mass meeting of the Union party of not going to be hamboozled by more asser- the counties of Laurel and Rockcastle, was tions and appeals to prejudice-the time for held at the Court House in London, on the that has passed. Bring up your proof, gen- 12th day of June, 1865, for the purpose of tlemen, or your assertions will full harmless, nominating a candidate to represent the two the Mail Line from New York, published in hour of meeting, the Court House was crowded to overflowing, many not being able to obtain seats. The meeting was opened

On motion of C. W. Catching, W. S. Court-house in that town at which George S. DOAK was called to the chair, who made a Sbanklin, Esq., Concervative candidate for short but impressive speech in which he ad-

On motion of R. Boyd, Jos. R MARTIN purpose of the radicals of this State to be- was appointed Secretary. Whereupon the

Resolved, That we tally approve and en support in his efforts to restore peace and harmony to the country; and, as a measure such traitors an outrage upon justice and

lumanity. Resolved, That we are opposed to the re-peal of the Expatriation Law passed by the Legislature of Kentucky.

Resolved, That we helieve that slavery until the cause be removed. Recolved, Therefore, that we are in tavor

of the adoption of the proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the United States

ur undivided support.

Which resolutions were unanimously adopted, and Charles B. Faris was nominated by acclamntion as the Union candidate to these gentlemen must wince as thus fact nfter time that all Europe would be only too Legislature, who heing present, appeared, fact, event after event nnils their lie to the ready and willing to lend them a helping accepted the honor conferred, and made a to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C. counter. They tell the people of Kentucky band. How very different the sequel has short, impressive speech, endorsing the ac-

tion of the Convention. On motion of R Boyd, the toregoing resolutions he sent to the National Unionist, Lexington, Ky., with the request that they be published, and that the Commonwealth, Louisville Press and Journal, and Richmond Messenger be requested to copy And

then the meeting adjourned. W. S. DOAK, President. Jos R. Mantin, Sec y.

Admiral Thatcher's Dispatches. OFFICIAL. WAR DEPARTMENT

vesion, June 9, reporting that on the lst of Juoe, Gen. Brown, commanding U.S. forces occupied and garrisoned Brownsville. On the 2d the rebol Gens. Smith and Magruder post-office and State, across the left-hand end of Smith representing Gen. Canby, and there signed terms of surrender previously agreed n at New Orleans

On the 5th of June tall and formal posed States, and the flag of the Union raised on the 8th of June. Admiral Thatcher went ashore and was cordially received by the military and naval authorities, who requested part of the United States naval force to remain there Sheridan is probably

The President's proclamation raising the ockade will be immediately issued. E. M. STANTON.

BARDAINS IN JEWELRY .- Attention is di in nnother column

ENOLISE OPERA - Campbell and Caetle's excellent English Opera Troupe are about to visit our city and will give two of their been everywhere received with great favor.

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> COPPERHEAD MALICE .-- The Copperhead Town Council of Harrisburg on Thursday night, by a peremptory vote, refused to make an appropriation for the celebration of the 4th day of July. The proposition was lost hy a etrict party vote, only one Democrat voting in favor of it.

We are glad to learn that the passage rates to Cailfornia have been reduced, as will he seen by reference to advertisement of

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, June 23, 1885. OAUSES DECIDED.

Dooley v Howard, Montgomery; affirmed. Norman v VanDyke, Shelby; affirmed. Durrett v Mnrphreysville T. P. Co., Mason; Weatherford v Myers, Muhlenburg; revers-

Bright's ex'r v Robinson, Garrard; reversed. Arnett et nx v Baird & Crayer alt, Nicholas: Chappell, Bruce & McIntyre ▼ Roberts, Nicho-

PRANKFORT, June 24, 1965.

GAUSES DECIDED. Coto'with v Moore, Warren; affirmed. Mount v Com'with, Kenton; affirmed. Banning v Com'with, Kenton; reversed. Daily v Church, Franklin; reversed.

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Laws of Kentucky.

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March 16, 1863-tf.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

To the Sheriffs of Jefferson, Bullitt, Nelson, Spen cer, Hardin, Moudo, Larue, Hart, Barren. Mon-roe, Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Casey, Lincoln, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Green, Adair, and Metcalf, composing the Third Ap-pellate Judicial District:

Whereas, Joshna F. Bullitt, late sudge of the Third Appellate Judicial District, having been removed from office by the Governor, by end pnr-suant to the address of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, two thirds of

each House concurring therein—

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Common weelth of Kentucky, do hereby direct thet an election be held

L. S. and cansed the seal of the Common wealth to be offixed. Done at Frank-fort, this 5th day of June, 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.
THO. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. June 9-t.e.

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March 24, 1866-2w.

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Jan. 20 .- 61u

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Petty. Zach. Petty, and John Petty. Creditors
BEATY OIL WELL COMPANY are hereby
notified to meet at Frankfort, Ky., on the 22D
DAY OF JUNE, 1865, for the permanent organization of the Company, according to the terms
of their charter.

L. BARNEY,
M26-td.

Secretary pro tem.

Petty, Zach. Petty, and John Petty. Creditors
will file their claims with me at least twenty days
before the Juno Torm, 1865, proven as is required
by law in case of claims against the estate of
deceased persons.

G. W. GWIN, Master Commissioner.
Harlan & Hurlan, Attorneys.

March 29-swdel.

PROSPECTUS

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Cosh on hand an March 28, 1864.

LOUISVILLE NATIONAL

To Represent and Advocate the views of Uncon ditional Union Men.

ROM the inception of the rebellion, the gen-uine Union sentiment of the State of Ken-tncky hes found hat little expression, either in the addresses of the prominent politiciens or in the press. This state of things, at all times a sonroe of murmuring, though somewhat allevieted by the pertial supply of loyal journals from other States, has nt last ripened into dissatisfaction and a positive demond for such a newspaper.

Demending that the rebelliou shall be suppressed, we would heve all the means necessary to suppress it obserfully supplied. Regarding unity as ossential to spoedy success, we would enforce it as the duty of every citizen to give to these who administer the Government—whilst the war continues-sympathy and support. Believing the rehellion to be not only without palliation or excuse, hut a crime we would bave it taught that those who bave inangurated and presecuted it should wholly bear the responsibility of Its gullt. Recognizing the rebellion as gigentle in its proportions, we woul have the difficulty of grappling with it fully realized.

In so wide a field where the instruments em-ployed must be varied, errors of judgment are unavoidable. We would not therefore, judge harshly of the meens employed, whilst we see they are suggested by a sincere desire to re-establish the euthority of the Government. In a word, we wish to teach that it is the peramount duty of the Government to preserve the Union by all the means recognized by civilized warfare. Rejoicing at every triumph of our arms, we desire to affillate with those true Union menoverywhere, who hope for, and look to the netion's success in the field—not to its deleat as the snrest means of securing a lesting and honoreble

LL operations for the Extrection, Insertion, Rogulation, and Preservetion of the Teeth porformed in a scientific and satisfactory manner. He would ask the particular attention of those which are now being made, and which are giving perfect setisfaction. He keeps nt all times, a large assortment from which to select, thereby enabling him to suit each petient with the price. cherish. Also, to take full advantege of the per ct. semi-annuel int.,.. facilities at command to furnish its patrons with Hartford City Bonds, 8 per

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August 26, 1863-watwly

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Casey, Lincoln, Washington, Marion. Taylor,
Green, Adair, and Metcell, at the several places
of voting therein anthorized by law,
On Monday, the 7th day of August, 1862.
for the election of a Judge of the Court of Appellste Judicial District,
to fill the vacanoy occasioned by the removal of
Josbus F. Bullitt; and that you cause polls to be
opened in barren, Therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the CommonWard P. Humphery and the Rev. Stephers
Yerkes. It is proposed to promote an identification of the Feditors are pleaged to the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and to the Nation In the Occasion of the Editors are pleaged of the States, and to the Nation In the Court of Appells to be opened in said precincts accordingly; and that you
for the election of the Green, H The WESTERN PRESENTERIAN will be published ence to its General Assembly and to its Institu-tions and Agencies for the spread of the Gospel. It is the conviction of the Editors that our form of Civil Government is the ordinance of God for the people of this country, and that the Union of those States is the condition without which the life of the nation cannot be saved. This sentimont will be freely uttered to the extent proper to the religious press, while political controvor-ey and discussion will be left to the secular pa-

A digest of roligious intelligence, a summary of general news for the banefit of those who may see no other paper, literary and scientific netices, a column for the children, the Eible Class and the Sunday School, and a corner for the Form, the Garden and the Homo, will find a place n the paper.
The Editors have undertaken this work at the

urgent solicitation of their brethren-ministers and ruling cldors, from uarious perts of the State, met in convention during the session of the Synod of Kontucky in October last. The Editors are to have the sole control of its colunns. They now call upon ell who approve the object to give a wide circulation to the paper.

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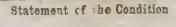
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Danvillo, Kentucky.

Commissioner's Notice.

II. M. Bedford, assignee of Thos. L. Petry, Z. Petry, end John Petry, Plaintiff, Thos. L. Petty, and others, Defendanta

Petition in Equity. Y order of the Court at the February Term 1865, the cause has been referred to me to receive proof and audit the dobts against Thos. L. Petty. Zach. Petty, and John Petty. Creditors will file their claims with me at least twenty days

March 23-swJel.





On the lot day of July, A. D. 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled, "an act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved

3d March, 1850. THE name of the corporation is ATNA IN-SURANCE COMPANY, and is ideated at Hartford, Counceticut.

Real Estate unincumbered. Cash on hand and in Bunk, Cash In the hands of Ag'ts Mortgage Bends, 7 per ct., semi-annual interest,...... Michigan Centrai R. R. Co., M'tgage Bonds, 8 per ot., semi-ennual interest,..... leveland & P. A. Railroad, Mortgego Bonds, 7 pr. et. eemi-annual interest,..... Cleveland & T. Rnilroed (S. F.) Mortgage Bonds per cent., eemi-annnal Interest.....leveland and Pittshurg,

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ... HARTFORN COUNTY,
Thomas A. Alexander, President, and Lucins
J. Hendee, Secretary of the ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, being severally sworn, depose and sny, each for himself says, that the foregoing is, a full, true and correct statement of the
affairs of the seid Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bure fide owner of extless. rance Company is the bona fide owner of et leest ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actuel Cash Capitel Invested in Stocks and Bonds; that the above described in the management of said Compeny, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described officers of the said Ætne 20,000 33.900 00 Insurence Company.
THOS. A. ALEXANDER, President.
LUCIUS J. HENDEE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a

L.S. Justice of the Pence in and for said County of Hartford, State of Connectiout, this 2d day of July, 1864.

HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT KY., July 2d, 1864. This is to certify, That DR. JOHN M. MILLS as Agent of the Ætna Insurance Company of Hertas Agent of the Ætna Insurance Company of flortford Conn., at Frankfort, Franklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An eot to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved Merch 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Companyl; possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollers, as required by said act, the said DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby liconsed and permitted to take risks and transect husiness of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year office in Frankfort, for the term of one year en moderate terms from the date hereof. But this license may he revoked if it shall be made to appear to the andersigned toet since the filing of the statements chove referred to, the available capital of said

Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In Testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day end year ebove written.

W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

August 3, 1864-354-twawtw.

50,000 52,500 00 THERE WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of Franklin county Kentucky, as e runaway sleve, on the 27th day of July 1864, a negro girl, calling herself CALLEY. She is about 17 years old 100,000 110,000 00 5 feet high, weighs about 115 pounds, black color. Says she belongs to John Holloway, of Knox-

Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington & Frankfort Railroads.

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DAILY (except Eunday) at 5:35, A. M.,
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Race Course, Brownsboro, and Belleview.
Leaves Lexington nt 2:00, P. M., and arrives
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SAM'L. GILL, Sup't. Monday, March 23, 1864 .- tf

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Superintendent

COUNTING-HOUSE CALENDAR FOR 1865

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Proclamation by the Governor \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that RICHARD WILLIAMS did, on the 4th day of February, 1865, kill and murder John Neel, at Centre, Metcalfe county, and has

ville Tenfessee.

The owner can come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or ehe will be dealt with as the lew requires.

WM. CRAIK, J. F. C.

July 28, 1864-1m-1648.

34,720 00

WM. CRAIK, J. F. C.

Mow, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gevernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Richard Williams, and his delivery to the jail or of Metcalfe county within one year from the IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1

L. S. have horeunto set my hand, and coused the seal of the Commonwealth to be af fixed. Done at Frankfort, this 23th day of Februery A. D. 1865, and in the 3d year o. the Commonwealth. THOS E. BRAMLETTE.

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State By Jas. R. Paoe, Assistant Secretary. March 14, 1865-sw3m.

Proclamation by the Gevernor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the cheriffs of Barron, Hart and Metesloonnties, composing the 11th Senatoriel district Whereas, Wm. Sampson who was elected at the August election 1863, to represent the Eleven Senatorial District, composed of Barren, Illand Metealfe counties, for the torm of (4) for years, hes resigned his office as Senator for all the district since the adjuvenment of the 1 Ith district, since the adjournment of the I General Assembly.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETT!

Governor of the Commonwoalth aforesaid, in pusuance of the authority vested in me by law, he by direct that an olection be held in said countiat the several places of voting therein authoris by law, on the lat Monday in August next, EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Louisville at 3:35

A. M., stopping at all stations when flagged, except Fair Grounds, Reco Course. Brownsboro and Belleviow, connecting at Eminence with atago for New Castle, at Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg and Danville, at Midway for Versailles, at Payne's for Georgetown, and ot Loxington, via at Payne's for Georgetown, and ot Loxington, via and stage, for Nichelasville, Panville, Crab Grohard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interior towns.

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have hereunto set my hand and caded the seal of the Commonwealth the fixed. Done at Frankfort, this day of June, A. D., 1865, and the 74th year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETT. By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By JAMES R. PAGE. Assistant Secretary

LATE COLONEL 45TH KY. VOLUNTE ATTORNEY AT LA

FRANKFORT, KY.

JOHN MASON BROWN,

Speolal attention given to collections and the prosecution of military claims. April 18, 1865.